THE FREEMAN.

THURSDAY, : : : DEC. 3, 1868.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

institution known to us.

BRIEF MENTION .- Scott Monroe, colored, convicted in our County Court in December last, of receiving stolen goods, has been pardoned by the Governor, after having served nearly two-thirds of the term for which he many chips from the same block, which is rather have my letters in than out. far from being a blockhead .--- An alarm dry more than the chimney might have been Saturday morning last. They were all said to have been shot by one man near Carroll- tants washed the pavements off with their town, but that is saying more than we can hose and wild cat water. youch for. Deer are shipped nearly every near Lewistown, who was afterwards recog- after the holidays. nized as a farmer residing in the vicinity. His head was severed from his body, and his want of a blast or ballast. Mr. Given let it arms and legs terribly mangled.—The give way, somehow. Some justice issued a slate roof on the new Catholic church was fye fah and took all the personnel, which completed on Tuesday. This is only the was rather a personal affair. They had too second roof of the kind that has been put much money invested in bars, which they on in this place -- Thanksgiving day wit- couldn't trade for scythes, or anything else. nessed a general closing up of business houses and if they could have, the trade wouldn't in this place, although not a few kept one have had the ring of the true metal. Turkey was prosecuted vigorously and the genious affair, having places for passes and belly gerents on our side won a signal vic change of all kinds? tory .- Wm. Drum, convicted at Greensburg David Mohegan, has been sentenced to four taken them under her motherly wings .-- | vailing. An old lady named Devine was found burned to death near Bellefont, on Saturday night week. He husband and son had occasion to get out of bed during the night, and found it is thought her clothing took fire and she | tention. is afflicted with this excruciating malady. We have "been there," and a "fellow-feeling makes us wendrous kind." We hope Ed. has endured his last twitching .--- Wm. Goodman, whom we noticed last week as having had both legs fractured by a freight train at Huntingdon, died of his injuries on Monday last, mortification having ensued. -A two year old son of Mr. John Shri the use of his father, recently injured on the hence, we were excused. railroad, and died on Sunday afternoon from the effects of the dose .--- Mr. Abel Lloyd, interest in the Ebensburg Foundry. Mr.

A HINT AND ITS RESULT .- Two weeks ago we wrote an item about thanksgiving, and in it usked whether somebody would not send the printer a turkey for his dinner. The compositor made somebody "some lady," the printing business again. The prophecy and the result has been that "some lady" not only sent us a large and very delicious turkey, which served for our thanksgiving supper, but "somebody," evidently baving an idea of what we really intended to say, brought us another equally fine, which has not yet "gone the way of all flesh," but we decline for sundry reasons to tell where we keep it. Of course we are not at liberty to name the lady who did the kind act, but no one who knows and admires her will think we have Lide in the least when we say that she is one of the most amiable and accomplished young ladies in this fair mountain village. The "somebody" is no other than our wide awake young friend, Harry Shoemaker, who did the same, thing last year, and for aught we know intends to do it next year, and so on ad infinitum. Of course we are duly grateful, and all that sort of thing, but we think a great many more nice things for Harry than his modesry will permit us to say out loud. Therefore he will accept the will for the deed, and cabinet, can beat them, for which reason it consider our best bow made.

firm now is a most excellent one.

OUT AND IN .- On Monday last the term of office of George C. K. Zahm, Esq., as Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts of Cambria county expired. Mr. Zahm made an excellent, faithful and accommodating officer. He has removed with his family into the borough, and, as we understand, contemplates going into the mercantile busi-

On Tuesday Mr. Zahm's successor, Capt J. K. Hite, donned the robes of office, We predict that he will make a faithful and are of the highest order, while his obliging letter to tell you the town still exists. disposition will make all who have business in his office feel themselves at home.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A brake- in the suburbs of the village,) two grist man on the second stock train east named mills, a saw mill, a post-office and telegraph Wm. Coates, 18 or 19 years of age was in- office. Also, five large well-stocked stores, stantly killed by being run over by some where one can have choice of a great variety court of simple, though exact justice, and twenty cars and dragged a distance of fully of goods—their contents being something then returned to soothe the sorrow of an one hundred yards, at Wilmore station, on like the "swords and pistols, jam and pills Tuesday of this week. He is supposed to seen by Kriss Krindle in the rich lady's cup- against his will, bears the affliction as his have fallen to the track while attempting to board. get down from the roof of one of the cars, Speaking of pills reminds me that they as that was the last position in which he are in great demand here now, Thanksgiving was seen alive. The top of his head was day being just over and the gay young doccut off, and his body was shockingly mutil- tor gone. He was an Ernest man, but was ated. Net a remnant of clothing except not proven to be really Ernest until he left. one boot was on his person when found. Mr. However, they think he'll come back to 'Em Coates' home was at Cresson, where his in the spring. mother, who is married a second time, re- A change for the better has been made in getting larger in size and more lu-cious in in town are therefore on his shelves at all times,

bor, M. L. Oatman, he of cheap grocery will not be Granted another term. renown, expects to receive an invoice of The P. R. R. Co., have erected a fine and fresh canned oysters in a day or two, which commedious brick depot here, which will be should see that be loses pothing in the operaone issued heretefore—Phila. Express easttree, throwing her off with the result stated. | S. A. Allen's improved (new signs) in the operaone issued heretefore—Phila. Express easttree, throwing her off with the result stated. | S. A. Allen's improved (new signs) in the operaone issued heretefore—Phila. Express easttree, throwing her off with the result stated. | S. A. Allen's improved (new signs) in the operaward new stops daily. | Price One | For sale by A. A. BARKER for Ebensburg |
Ward new stops daily. | Dollar. Every Druggist sells it. [nev.12. and vioinity]

Local Correspondence.

Mr. Editor-It was Doctor Franklin who said that "a man who sets out to hire by his wits generally breaks up for want of stock." I am broke, but I kind of think it THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL at Edinboro is days, A dividend is seldom declared, and the best place for the young people of West- when it is the per cent. is but small. In ern Pennsylvania to obtain an education .- short, we have too many long writers these Its advantages are surpassed by no similar times, each of whom is more or less witty. A boarder was once asked whether he would take tea or coffee. He replied that if the last cup was coffee he would take tea, but if it was tea he would take coffee. No doubt your readers feel like that boarder, especially in regard to my scribblings. There is but little local news in our little town, and what was sentenced. --- We welcome to the col does occur gets stale before a weekly can umns of the Freeman our new correspondent print it. Still, I feel as the Quaker did from Wilmore, "A Chip of the Old Block," about swearing, that it is better out than in, and hope hereafter to lay before our readers only that I feel the other way, and would

The chief thing noticeable about town is of fire was created on Saturday evening by the vast number of new buildings that are the burning out of the kitchen chimney at being put up. We are very willing to put the Crawford House. Had the roofs been up with them, too, for house room is scarce. Last week brought a slight freeze, and burnt out .- Eight deer were sent by Ex- then a thaw, so that between the two we press from this place to Philadelphia, on really had ice cream on the streets, on the sidewalks, and even on the hose, till the habi-

Our market is now crowded with hens. day from this point .- The Fast Line west | chickens and fowls, pork, hogment and baon Saturday last ran over and killed a man con, grease, butter and fat, and will be till

Conemaugh Furnace has blowed out for

eye open and one or two went both eyes and Wesley J. Rose, Esq., has made a neat toll tile mouth towards evening. The war with box for the Kernville bridge, which is an in-

There was a burglary committed or atof murder in the second degree, for killing tempted at the Company's store, on Saturday morning last about seven o'clock. Seven years and six months imprisonment in the or eight men came and hand-cuffed Mr. Penitentiary. A petition for his pardon has Wise, who attends the Furnace at night, been signed by a majority of the jury, the which was a wise trick. They then attemptcourt officers, county officers, and very many ed to open the safe, but finding it unsafe. of the citizens of that place .- They have they left, one remaining to take the hand-cuffs a hen in Centre county which has hatched off the gentleman aforesaid. As Saturday five broads of chickens since the 15th of was pay day the burglars had thought to insurance. Its destruction is a severe blow June last. The last brood she deserted sever- make the matter pay, but the funds being to Mr. M., who had earned the money to al weeks ago, and one of the first broad has too closely veiled, their efforts proved una- erect it by hard work and frugal habits.—

Sandford's hopers troupe were about certain. played out on Saturday night. Their performances are not appreciated. The Rudicals thought they were making fun of their the corpse with nearly all the clothing burnt | equals, the niggers, and the Democrats away. The old lady was subject to fainting thought that a white man who would make the rear entrances. Appropriate services spells, and while afflicted with one of them a nigger of himself was scarcely worth at- were held in the Episcopal and Presbyte-

ing the hat for cents-quite as honorable an able serm u. occupation as blacking ones face or taking tar out of old rags.

here, though many merchants had "half an most successful "Fairists" that have ever eye" on business, and the drinking saloons kept one rye open, so that those who desired ner, of Huntingdon, during the absence of could get an eye opener. We were invited its mother, on Friday last, drank a quantity | to carve a chicken on that day, but we told of linament which had been prepared for them that we would "cut it to pieces," and,

This borough was crowded with wagons ticket agent here, has bought a one-fourth as the supply train of Sherman's cavalry, except that no devastation war left behind. There was a great running round of wheels have been fully up to expectations, and no Lloyd is an able man in any position, and

we doubt not his connection with the Fonn- and wagons Thomas Swank, Esq., brother to the Tridry will add much to its prosperity. The ing press in this place. He has secured the room intended for the Post Office. As Mrs. Partington would say "Job" is going into is now fulfilled that "brother shall rise up against (opposite) brother."

The Hollidaysburg Radical is mistaken when it says that the Johnstewn people are luxuriating on water brought frem Wild Cat hollow several miles below town. Wild Cat hollow must be above town, as the water has a fall of seventy feet. "Several miles" is correct, as the water is brought about seven Wild Cat hollow has found a watery

A carpenter who was going to finish a nice der and was seriously injured by the fall. Alas! what a fall was there.

"Hugging in the cars," is a new play, or an old play revived, if one might judge from the performance on last Saturday's Emigrant train. Some people hug delusione, but the chap we saw had a real fact in his arms.

Our cabinet makers are doing a rushing business in town, but the bureau makers at Washington city, who are making Grant's is said that Grant won't Seymour than one MACSHANE, Jr. man at a time.

WILMORE, Nov. 30, 1868. Dear Freeman-Having sought vaiply in your columns for weeks to find something said about our neat little village which although not so high up in the world as your brisk town, and cannot boast of such a weekly as the FREERAN, excepting the "associated press," composed of several young gents and ladies, and their productions, (more especially the latter), still deserves some notice. We are not desirous of becomsatisfactory incumbent. His qualifications ing immortal, like Beulah, and hence my

Wilmore is quite a thriving place. There are three churches, three hotels, two schoolhouses, (one lately erected by the township

ent here, but it has de-Good THINGS .- Our enterprising neigh- is a five fellow, and we are surry to think he He only charges 40 cents per plate or 15

factured in this country, as well as all other ably to the business interest of the place.

Thanksgiving day was pretty generally observed here as a day of feasting and by JOHNSTOWN, Nov. 20, 1868. some as a day of prayer; but mine especially as a botchering day. There was no freight schedules represented on that day, and those who brave the dangers of the rail

> Its an ill wind that blows nobody good. Major Furgeson is teaching a class to sing, and I think he will accomplish something, despite the fact they are almost all buse singers; but there are some sweet sounds emitted from the pipes of sweeter performers. He proposes giving a concert at the close of

> took advantage thereof and killed their hogs.

The weather has been very fine for this season of the year-a little rain, a little snow, some freezing night before Thanksgiving, but the graceful little Conemaugh is still navigable for boats, and it is presumed nothing has been nipped in the bud so far.

An interesting little incident occurred in the Lutheran church here on last Sunday. The minister was about giving away in marriage his daughter to a gallant young man from the Buckeye State. He was reading the morning lesson as the soon to be son-inlaw entered, and simultaneously he read. This is my beloved son, in whom I am well pleased." The whole congregation smiled, and thought the text appropriate to the oc-

The only ripe Berry in the village was plucked last week by a nice young man. Hope the fruit will prove luscious.

I find I have trespassed, and will close. Should another communication be acceptable you may expect to hear from me again. You must not look for local items unless I. like Wilkins Micawber, "wait for something to turn up." More anon.

A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK.

ALTOONA CITY, Nov. 30, 1868. Friend Mac-On Tuesday night last the good people (to say nothing of the bad ones) of this city were awakened from their slumbers by the ringing of fire bells and the yells of the ever Virgilant and faithful firemen, and after being awakened they were not long in discovering that the Mariott House, occupied by Alex. Smith, Esq., and the dwelling of Mrs. Marshall, adjoining, were in flames. Both being frame buildings, they were almost entirely consumed before any water could be thrown upon them .-The Mariott House, belonging to Mr. Wm. Mariott, was a new building, and I am informed that the loss on it alone will reach between \$4,000 and \$5,000, without any The loss on the other property I did not as-

Thanksgiving day was observed here in true Puritanical style. Stores, workshops, bar-rooms and doggeries wers closed up in front, and no admittance afforded except by rian churches. In the latter the pastor, was unable to call for help —Our young A man who calls himself "The Wonder Rev. Wallace, delivered a sound and able just recovered from a severe attack of quinsy. Public Square made harangues for several verse of the 116th Psalm. I regret that I winter, he says: If there is any one person more than another days. It was a soft affair-not the soap but have not the time to give you a few points who has our sympathy, it is him or her who the manner of selling it. The next thing of his masterly effort. The Rev. gentleman we see will be Sanford or the soapman play- is a graceful, fluent and very pleasing speaking monkey for some organ-grinder, and pass- er, and his manner always gives zest to his

The Catholic Ladies' Fair is still in progress, and it may be said with truth that Thanksgiving day was generally observed the fair ones who have it in charge are the run a Fair. Their appeals are almost irresistible, and under their influence few gentlemen can refrain from diving their hands to the uttermost depths of their trowserloons pockets and bringing up the stamps-if they have any. All visitors, particularly those of the male presuasion, are deemed worthy on last Saturday. The scene was as grand of the most flattering attentions, and rich and poor, homely and handsome, meet with equal consideration. Thus far the receipts doubt the Fair will be a successful financial experiment all through. Among the many bune editor, is about to establish a job print- beautiful articles to be voted for is a splendid set of surgical instruments, of best material large and commodious room in the new building of David Dibert, Esq., above the to the most popular physician in the county

The Vigilant Fire Company will open a Fair on the 9th of December, for the pecuniary benefit of the organization. It will deserve and should receive a liberal patron

Politics are dead. The Democrats are like the bound boy at the husking, and the Radicals are about in the same fix the individual was who drew the elephant.

There are some ten or twelve "loil" gen tleman here who are willing to serve their country in the capacity of Postmaster, but it is not believed that the sugar plum will go around them all. It is "none of my funer job of work at Ben's Creek, fell from the lad- al," but I think they have a good Postmaster now, and they had better hold on to him, T. I. M. Yours, &c.,

> CARROLLTOWN, Nov. 30, 1868. Dear Freeman-The anniversary celebration of the Lemke Association, the coming of which I alluded to in my last, passed off very auspiciously and pleasantly, on Thursday last, and was well attended. The commodious hall of Mr. Henry Blum was en livened by the presence of some fifty couples, who indulged in tripping the light fantastic until about five o'clock, a. m. The hall was tastefully decorated, a prominent feature of back the rush of business that "used to was" the decoration being a handsome banner illuthe decoration being a handsome banner illuminated by many burning candles, spelling the words "De Lemke Association." Had the Rev. Father Henry himself been present he must have been pleased with the quiet, orderly and enjoyable manner in which the

celebration passed off. In the absence of the carnest and unfortunate repetition of misfortune, such as I chronicled last week, I have a supply of the sensational. A young gallant, not having the fear and devoid the favor of an anxious "parient," took upon himself the responsibility of securing his fair inamorata under the shielding cover of Friday night's dullness. and had since reported, bound by the nuptial bond. The happy twain departed for Indiana county, and having crossed the border, concluded to have all matters legally arranged by a then returned to soothe the sorrow of an only and desolate parent. The father-in-law, daughter will hereafter bear-the ills of life | in vain. -as well as can be expected.

STILL GROWING -Printers cannot afford to indulge in such !uxuries as oysters very often, but we are assured by persons who have, that the bivalves served up by Mr. A. H. Faller, at his new restaurant, are still his store here every week. The prettiest goods quality. Some which he sold the other day and just now his stock is very fine and ample prived Shylock of his pound of flesh. Mac are said to have been as large as a pigs ear. cents per dozen it you wish to have them served at home. Patronize him.

he will sell at very low figures. He also designs to keep the best mince meat manuone of her legs broken, on Tuesday afterdelicacies sought after at this season of the A new schedule went into effect on Pa. R. | noon last, while coasting down High street, year. Martin is determined that our citi- R., Nov. 22d, which is more convenient for near the Union School House. The sled sens shall be well fed, and our citizens the traveling public here-aways than any upon which she was riding ran against a S. A. Allen's Improved (new style) Hair Re-

A RARE OPPORTUNITY .- The following letter, addressed to the editor, explains itself. Such an opportunity to purchase ready-made Clothing as is detailed therein will never again, in all probability, be afforded our gentlemen friends, and not one of them should permit the chance to go by unheeded. We are confident that every promise contained in the letter and in the mammoth advertisement given elsewhere in our paper, will be

faithfully fulfil'ed in every particular : DEAR SIR: The death of one of our firm oc casions changes in our business, which will necessitate our immediately taking account of stock and the disposal of our entire supply of Fall and Winter Clothing. Of this immense quantity of ready-made goods,-the largest, post varied and cheapest ever offered in Philadelphia,-you have already spoken to your readers through your excellent paper, and many of your friends and neighbors have already visited us and can testify to the truth of all that has been said. Will you please say to them now that everything that is in our immense establishment, thousands upon thousands of coats, pants and vests must be sold off im mediately, at any price we can get for them, in order that the proper settlements of our business may be made.

OUR NECESSITY IS THEIR OPPOBLUNITY. There not an article the price of which shall not be reduced, and rather than miss sales we will let the goods go at their own prices. Add to this the fact that such ready made clothing, so beautiful, so durable and so well made, has never before been manufactured in Philadelphia, and all will see that this is an opportunity, the like of which they may not find again in their whole life. There is not a man or boy in your county whom it would not pay to lay in a stock of clothing for the next ten years, and we will confidently expect to sell at least one

suit to every reader of your paper.

The sale will commence on Friday, December 4th. About seventy five salesmen will be employed, so that any number of customers can receive prompt and polite attention. The store will be opened early and kept open late, and nothing will be allowed to stand in the way of the immediate cleaning out of our

whole stock Please insert the enclosed advertisement and nake any use of this letter that may serve the interests of your readers and friends.

Yours, very respectfully, JOHN WANAMAKER. Wanamaker & Brown. Oak Hall Clothing Building, Sixth and Market Sts., Philad'a.

Hunring .- The amateur sportsmen in this neighborhood have been doing considerable unting for the past few weeks, but we have not learned that game has got any scarcer on that account. No deers have been shot in this mmediate vicinity, we believe, and none have een even seen except the "dears" whom the ung fellows go to see in the evenings Talk ng of hunting reminds us that Huntiey's extensive house-furnishing emporium is the place to go to when you are hunting a stove of any kind, hardware of any kind, cutlery of any kind, groceries of any kind, and hundreds of other use ful and desirable articles, for you with bunt in vain elsewhere for a more extensive stock or more reasonable prices.

HIAWATHA -We never did like the measure n Longfellow's Hiawatha. It sourds too much like the screaking of a wheelbarrow. There are some fire sentiments in the book neverthefriend, Ed James, of the Alleghanian, has of the World," and who sells soap on the discourse, selecting for his text the 12th less. For instance, speaking of the Indian's

"Oh, the cold and dreary winter! Oh, the cold and cruel winter Makes us hant up warmer clothing At the store of James J. Murchy-At the great Star (*) Clothing Hall, Clinton street, Johnstown borough ; Por there is no better fellow In the town of Minehaba '

HOLIDAY G:FTS .- When three more weeks go by we will be on the eve of the Christmas holidays. Just that length of time remains for ceople to make up their minds as to what they re going to buy for Christmas presents. As to where they are going to buy, we presume that is fixed, for certainly no one will pass C. T. Roberts' door so long as he has such a su perb stock of sewing machines, watches, jewlry, etc., from which to make a selection, and which are exactly suited for holiday gifts.

RAINBOWS .- Many people look with delight n a rainbow without knowing what produces it There are often two rainbows at the same time They are made by light shining on drops of water, and being in one case twice reflected and once refracted, and in the other twice refracted and once reflected. This is no reflection on Leopold & Bro.'s Clothing Store, Oak Hall, ohnstown, where c othing has colors as bright is the rainbow and durable as adamant. The best of sewing, and good fits always warranted.

Solfenino .- This is a kind of dye put up in bottles, and which will dye three or four colors, such as red, yellow, lavender, purple, etc. It can be bought at C. T. razer's Drug Store, corner of Main and Franklin streets, Johnstown. Mr. Frazer came to that place about ten or twelve years ago, and by close attention to bus ness and gentlemanly manners has won friends and custom. He has put up a splendid brick uilding on said corner. People from the country who want good Drugs should call at Frazer's

Busy .- The busiest bolies about town just now are the boys, but we fear they are paying more attention to their skates and sleds than they are to their slates and books. The side walks are in excellent condition for sliding purposes, and if pedestrians along High street would only slide into R. R. Davis' cheap cash store they would find an abundant assortment of all manner of goods, which the proprietor is willing to "letslide" at the lowest of low prices.

HENRY WALTERS .-- This is the name of a new and prosperous FIRM who has started up by him self on the corner of Main and Franklin streets, Johnstown. Mr. Walters is already bringing town the other day we noticed a large number of persons carrying away good goods from Mr. Walters' store. He keeps choice groceries, dry goods, boots, shoes, queensware, notions, etc.

WHIPPOORWILLS .- These birds usually appear in the spring of the year, when the evenings get warm, but we heard one the other evening on Yoder hill, west of Johnst wn. Itsaid, or seemed to say, "Go to Mayer's! Go to Mayer's! Go to Mayer's! New York Dry Goods! New York Dry Goods! New York Dry Goods!-Parke's Hall! Parke's Hall! Parke's Hall Johnstown Borough! Johnstown Borough! That's what the whippoorwill said,

SPOKE TOO LATE .- The local of the Altoons Vindicator spoke too late on the turkey question. He tried to induce "some lady" to send him a turkey, instead of to us, by alleging that we were a married man and he a bachelor. The turkey came before the Vindicator, however, and his labor was all

IMPORTANT -The place where goods are received the oftenest is certainly the place where the latest styles are to be found, and if there is any decline in prices that is the place to get the benefit of the reduction Mr. J. P. Thompson resides in the clty, and is sending new goods to

A. J. Haws is absolutely selling his immense stock of Queensware, Glassware and Chinaware at less prices than we thought such things could be sold at. He has also a large amount of Crockery ware at half prices. Country folks who need such articles should call at his store, ing Hall, Johnstown.

WHAT makes your hair so beautiful? Mrs.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT, CHARADE, NO. 7.

ORIGINAL. The hardy husbandman at eve Admires the setting sun, As to my first he turns his gaze Before the day is done.

My second is an adjective, Comparative degree. And which of all that's good we want Each opportunity.

My third's that portion of the globe By water not o'erflown, On which each man desires a home That he may call his own.

Within the good old Keystone State, Where western waters flow. My whole is found-a county large-And Democratic, too.

CHARADE, NO. S.

BY FRANK E ---. If you look at the map you will find My first indicates a direction, And it is also, as you may well know. The name of a very great section.

My second, in comparison, is of greater de Than many or much, as the case may be, My third is a noun denoting a country, And also a verh, meaning to come in from

If my second and third together you join, You will have the cry of our Secretary of

In Virginia a county names my whole, And in Pennsylvania we have that county's mate.

Answer to Charade No. 6-Clear-field.

ENIGMA, NO. 1. SELECTED. Sir Hilary charged at Agincourt

Sooth, 'twas an awful day ! And though in that old age of sport The rufflers of the camp and court Had little time to pray.
'Tis said Sir Hilary muttered there Two sylables by way of prayer.

My first to all the brave and proud Who see to-morrow's sun : My next with her cold and quiet cloud To those who find their dawy shroud Before to-day's be done; And both together to all blue even That weep when a warrior nobly dies.

A SQUARE WORD. BY FRANK K COLT 0 H I O

LIMA TOAD A young animal, a State, a City of South America, and a reptile.

ma No. 1-The letter "A"; No. 2-Cambria Freeman; No. 3-Wilford N. McGough.

WHAT bully times the boys do have Coasting down the hills on sleds-Wearing out their boots and shoes-Tearing trowserloons in shreds. No doubt they think its jolly fun For their dads to buy them more, So long as goods are sold so cheap At the great Shoemaker store.

N. Y. C. S.-L. Cohen & Bro. have a choice selection of Ready Made Clothing in their large store room in Parke's Hall, Johnstown. Per sons visiting town to make purchases should go to Main street, then lock out for the large sign above the door, "New York Clothing Store!" That's the place to get your money back. Give them a call.

Louis Luckhardt keeps a Jewelry Store on Main street, Johnstown, and does all kinds of repairing in his line. Mr Luckhardt is a gentleman in every sense of the word, and those who desire to obtain watches, jewelry, etc., on fair terms, shoold call with him



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las, Incots, &c. 3000 SUITS, Coats, Pants and Vests of the same material-Business, Dress, Traveling, "Indispensible" Su its, &c. 5000 COATS, Chesterfields and Sacs, Morning and Lounging Coats, Freck and Dress Conts. &c

5000 Prs. PANTALOOMS, of all materials, and cut on every approved style, Narrow and Nobby, plain and comfortable.

6000 VESTS, Velvet Vests, Fancy Cassimere Vests, Cloth Vests, double or single breasthigh or low cut.

CUSTOM DEPARTMENT.

Here we have a large assortment of Piece Goods that must be disposed of; to do which we propose for a Few Days to make to order from measure, in our very best style-making a

DEDUCTION OF 15 PER CENT. FOR ALL CASH ORDERS, Thus we offer Clothing as good in points of STYLE, MATERIAL, FIT and FINISH as can be had in any MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, and at about half the ordinary prices.

Youths' and Children's Department.

This department has been a speciality with us this year. We have had manufactured the largest and best assortment of BOYS' CLOTHING to be found in the city, all of which i "now for sale at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO FIT OUT THE CHILDREN. BLACK GOODS ROOMS.

ANSWER to Charade No. 6-Time; Enig- MOURNING WEAR-Clerical Garments, Fell Dress Suits. Black Cloth Overcoats, Black Cloth and Doeskin Pants, Black Cloth and Cassimere Coats, Black Vests.

Gent's Furnishing Department,

any customer purchasing an article of clothing will be alllowed a deduction of TWENTY PER CENT, on any additional purchase made in this department.

HANDKERCHIEFS, OVERCOATS, HOSIERY, SHIRTS, COLLARS, &c., &c., &c.

SALE COMMENCES TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1st.

Store will be opened early and closed late. About SEVENTY-FIVE SALESMEN will be in attendance. Prompt and polite attention will be given to all. No customer will

be unsupplied if any reasonable accommodation of prices will induce him to buy. REMEMBER THESE POINTS:

1st. It is the largest and best stock in the city. 2nd. It must be all sold NOW. 3d. At prices even below our lowest current rates. 4th. That whatever your size or shape, you can be fitted. 5th. The goods are so elegant and the prices so low, that it will pay you to lay in a stock of clothir g for the next few years.

6th. That you may never have another such chance. OUR NECESSITY IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY! WANAMAKER & BROWN,

OAK HALL BUILDINGS,

Dec. 3, 1868. uf. IST OF CAUSES set down for trial | At a Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, to be held at Ebensburg, commencing on Monday, the 7th day of December next: Ferren et. al , As'ne vs. Hunt. Bloodgood's Ex'r vs. Morrison, Executor

vs. Adams. Leidy, Adm'x. vs. Simmons. vs. Crum. Hughes.... vs. Moore. Byrne M'Gonigle vs. Burke. Same vs. Same. Evansvs. McBride et. al. SECOND WEEK. Gallingham & Garri-

Margaret Snyder

vs. Weakland & Thomas

George Snyder.... John Snyder. Frederick Snyder. Same. vs. Litzinger. M'Coy, Adm'r vr. Swires et. al. Shriver, for use. vs. McHugh et. al. Calvin & Rapstead . vs. Burgoons, Morley.... vs. Duncan. vs. Noel et. al. Altimus.... vs. Cooper. vs. Christy. vs. McHugh et. al Rowley vs. Pa. R. R. Co. ts. Mellon et. al. McKenzle vs. Myers et. al. Allison Snyder.... vs. Byrne et. al. vs. Dunmire.

ts. Hubert. Starrick. vs. M'Cabe. Trainor. vs. Byrne & Foster. Davis, Adm'r. vs. James et. al. Garman..... vs. Christy et. al. vs. Dunegan et. al. Walters & Wehn vs. Slick. is vs. Plunket. GEO. C, K. ZAHM, Prothonotary.

DUBLIC SALE -The subscriber will offer at Public Sale, at his residence on Hickory Ridge, Allegheny township, Cambria county, on THURSDAY NEXT, NOV. 26th, 1868, at 9 o'cleck in the forenoon, the following described personal property, to wit: 3 Horses, 8 Cows, Cattle and Sheep; 1 Two Horse Wagon, Buggy, Sled, Sleigh, Harness; Wheat, Corn, Oats and Potatoes by the bushel; Hay by the ton; Cultivator, Ploughs, Harrow, and various other Farming Implements; Cooking and Parlor Stoves, Bedsteads, Tables, Chairs Stands, and other Household and Kitchen Furniture. A reasonable credit will be given.

Prothy's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 12, 1868

MICHAEL GRIMES. Allegheny Tp., Nov. 19, 1868. 1t.

the Capital Stock in the "Palo Alto Iron Co." will meet on Monday, December 28th, 1868, between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock P. M., at their office in the Borough of Pottsville, Pa.,

PHILADELPHIA. HOLLIDAYSBURG SEMINARY.

A Boarding School for Young Ladies.

S. E. Cor. Sixth and Market Sts.,

llev. JOSEPH WAUGH, A. M., Principal CARL F. KOLBE, Prof. of Music, French nd German. Competent Assistants in other Departments. None but experienced and successful Teachers are employed in this Institut Healthful and Beautiful Situation. Building elegant and complete in all its parts.

Supplied with Gas, Water, Bath Rooms,

Wardrobes, and all home comforts. Next Session opens January 13th, 1869. Hollidaysburg, Nov. 12, 1868. 3m. STEAM FIRE-PROOF

SE AL ET ET SANBORN'S PATENT has been demonstrated, by the most thoroughly practical tests, to be vastly superior in fire proof quali ies to any other makers, (being water in copper tubes hermetically sealed,) preventing com pletely any evaporation and is the driest safehu use. The patent can be ap lied to any safe. Before purchasing elsewhere call and examine, or send for pamphlet containing the certificates of trials with all other makers safes. American Steam Fire Proof Safe Company.

300 Broadway, New York. Nov. 12, 1868.-3m. PAILEY, FARRELL & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF LEAD AND BLOCK TIN PIPE, SHEET AND BAR LEAD,

AND ALL KINDS OF Plumbers', Gas and Steam Fitters' Materials. No. 167 SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA

Send for a Price List [nov.19.5m. HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE -Mrs. Mary Owens offers for sale her House and Lot situated on the corner of Ogle and Mary Ann streets. The House has lately been rebuilt and fitted up with all the modern improvements. Terms liberal. For further

information apply to GEO, M. READE, Agent. Ebensburg, Nov. 19, 1868.-3m

STRAY COW .- Came to the premises of the subscriber, in Munster township, on about the first day of October last, a RED COW, supposed to be eight or nine years old No marks visible. The owner is requested to THE "PALO ALTO IRON CO."—No tice is hereby given that the Stockholders of the stockhol Munster Tp., Nov. 19, 1868. 3t.

FOR RENT-A House and two Lots of Ground, with Stable and other outfor the purpose of electing a Board of Five Directors for said corporation, to serve until the next annual election.

Attest,

J. F. PETERY, Sec'y.

Pottsville, Nov. 26, 1868. 41.*

Directors for said corporation, to serve until the next annual election.

Attest,

J. F. PETERY, Sec'y.

Apply to GEO. HUNTLEY,

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